

## LITTLE THINGS.

BY ROSA PEARLE.

A little word with scarce a prompting thought,  
A little silence, then—what then?  
A little time with years and years between,  
A parting that shall end—oh, when?  
A little break in music of the lute,  
A little sigh for treasured blessings lost,  
A little look from memory's haunted shore,  
A stretch of sea and fair barques, tempt-  
post-tost.  
A little glove, a faint, sweet scent of musk,  
A little song that once the heart had stirred,  
A simple air, with nothing grand or gay—  
The carol only of a mating bird.

A little grave in some neglected spot,  
A little cross above the sunken mound,  
A withered rose, a faded blade of grass,  
A souvenir the dead in life had bound.  
A little joy and much, so much of woe,  
A little peace and much, so much of strife.  
A little, perhaps, with longings for the end—  
So little things sum up, and this is life.

## SOCIETY NEWS.

Many items of interest suitable for this department from Sedalia or neighboring places, are respectfully solicited. We want a vigorous, active and cheerful lady correspondent in all the neighboring towns and cities. Address all such communications to Rosa Pearle, society reporter, 2000 Olive, Sedalia, Mo.]

## SEDALIA.

—Mrs. E. Lamy was in Booneville last week.  
—Mrs. S. L. Highleyman has gone to St. Louis for a short visit.  
—The popular Minerva club will not meet again until after the holidays.  
—Mrs. W. A. Barick returned from a visit to St. Louis yesterday morning.  
—Mrs. John Young, of Houstonia, was in this city Friday on a shopping expedition.  
—The Sedalia Rides have made arrangements for a grand ball on the 28th of this month.  
—Miss Nannie O'Brien, of Booneville, is in this city visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Tucker.  
—Mrs. A. P. Eschenbach, who has been absent some months, returned home last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Carrie Engels, of St. Louis, daughter of Mr. Chas. Meyers, is in this city visiting friends.  
—Mrs. Richard Masby left last Monday for Harrodsburg, Kentucky, where she will remain until after the holidays.  
—Miss Hannah A. Hill, daughter of ex-Governor Hill, left Friday evening for a visit with friends in St. Louis.  
—Mrs. James Hooten, of St. Louis, stopped in this city for a short visit with her friend, Mrs. Withers, last week.  
—Miss Mabel Haley, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Ella Porter, in this city, left for Kansas City last Tuesday.  
—Mr. Wm. Craig, representing the dry goods house of Chase & Cabott, of St. Louis, and wife are stopping in this city.  
—Mrs. T. I. Golden, of Louten Island, sister-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Hogue, left for Booneville yesterday evening, and will return Monday evening.  
—Mrs. Pierson, of Hannibal, and Mrs. Winins, of Wisconsin, who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Barber, returned to their respective homes last week.  
—Mrs. Givens and her daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Kincaid, in this city last Monday. They returned to their home in Calhoun, Mo., Tuesday evening.  
—Mrs. and Miss Addie Stewart, of Sedalia, mother and sister of Mr. Arthur D. Stewart, of this place, were in town a day or two during the past week.—Warsaw Times.

—Mrs. L. D. Mayhew, formerly Miss Lizzie Allen, of this city, who has been spending a short season with friends and relatives, left for her home in St. Louis yesterday morning.  
—Rev. Andrew Trowbridge Sharpe, who is at present the rector at the Episcopal church in this city, brings with him a young wife—formerly Miss Mary Limbrick—who will not doubt be a welcome addition to the ranks of Sedalia society.  
—Mrs. Joe P. Landers, of Osceola, was in the city yesterday for a flying visit. She had calculated spending the day here, but going to the delayed train on the K. & T., she was obliged to return almost immediately.

—Miss Mollie Cord and Mr. Will Porter, of Houstonia, visited friends in this city last Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Kittie Kidd, who spent two days with them very happily. She reports attending a party while there, which she very much enjoyed.  
—Miss Maggie Windette, of Ottawa, Kansas, is a sister of Mrs. L. D. Wright, of this city, died of typhoid fever at her home on Friday last. Miss Windette was quite well known here, and the news of her death has been the cause of much sorrow among her friends. Mrs. Wright left for Ottawa yesterday morning.

—Rev. A. L. Barr, accompanied by Miss Frankie Welch, passed through this city on their way home from the wedding of Rev. B. F. Fullerton and Miss Allie Mitchell, at Kirksville, Mo., last Wednesday evening. The newly wedded were the recipients of a large number of costly presents from their relatives and friends. They will make their future home in Kansas City.

—The Calliopean Society met at the Seminary building last Friday evening with an unusually full attendance. The subject selected for debate was "Resolved that Modern Civilization is Superior to Ancient." The decision was in favor of the negative. Music served as a fitting close to the evening's amusements. It is probable that this society will give a rendition of some popular play ere long.

—The members of the Congregational church held one of their pleasant and enjoyable reunions at the residence of Mr. Van Camp on Seventh street last Thursday evening, which was very largely attended. Refreshments were served and a very delightful evening was spent by the guests.

The music rendered during the evening by Mrs. Highleyman at the piano, Prof. Hamilton and Mr. Wheeler with the violin, Fred Van Camp with the cornet, and Mrs. Paul Miss Kimball and Misses Mabel and Gertrude Van Camp, in vocal solos and duets, was of the highest order and deserved much praise.

A pleasant little dinner party was given at the residence of A. W. Perry last Wednesday evening, in honor of Rev. Wm. Black, who is at present holding a series of meetings at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The menu was very fully prepared and served with exquisite taste. After the dinner, excellent music was furnished by Prof. Phil. Perry and several of the guests, and a very enjoyable entertainment was the result. Those present were: Rev. William Black, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Rev. and Mrs. Beatty, Dr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Stafford and Miss Olive Depp.

Among the many elegant Christmas presents which have been purchased at John Landers' jewelry establishment, may be mentioned the following: Elegant solid eighteen karat box case American-stem winding watch, with fourteen karat chain and elegant slide which is intended for Miss Myra Melton from her father, R. H. Melton, of Warsaw. Miss Myra is attending school at Lexington and will, no doubt, be much pleased with her father's handsome present. Capt. Bridges purchased for his daughter, Frances, who lives in New York, an elegant pair of solid diamond earrings, also for his son Harry, a fine hunting case gold watch. Truly Santa Claus is a generous prompter.

The members of the Old School Presbyterian church gave one of the most delightful social parties held this season at the residence of J. C. Thompson on Thursday evening last. The host and hostess are noted for their genial hospitality, and their pleasant home was thrown open to those in attendance with a heartiness and fervor seldom exceeded. An elegant supper was served, consisting of choice delicacies, rare fruits, confections, etc. Social conversation made up the finale of a very enjoyable evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cam Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Col. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Phillips, Misses Allie Parker, Belle Hall, Sallie Potter, Nannie Gentry, May Gentry, Mary L. Richardson, Messrs. T. Kehoe, T. Fry, Ed. Curran, Naylor Newkirk and many others—a large and elegant company.

The exercises which were to have taken place at the Broadway school building on Friday, Dec. 9, were postponed until Tuesday last, owing to important business. The first recitation on the program was that of Miss Rogers, who gave in fine style the well-known poem, "Lady Clare." Grace Shepherd then delivered an essay upon "Wonders to See," which was very well written. This was followed by a recitation from Miss Belle Steele. It was very much enjoyed. Willis Horton also read a very fine essay.

Charles Jackson gave an essay. He was a little bit abashed by the audience but succeeded in pleasing everybody. Louise Pilkington delivered a recitation with much spirit. George Hahn was next on the program for an essay, and he read one upon "Horace Greeley," which proved quite entertaining. A debate closed the exercises.

## SOCIETY ELSEWHERE.

—Miss Ella Eaton, one of Howard's fairest daughters, returned from a protracted visit to relatives in Lexington, last week.  
—Mrs. L. Kraynager and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hogan, of Versailles, Mo., are visiting friends in Fayette.  
—A grand ball will be given at the fine new hotel Howard, in this city, by Capt. Mitchell on the 12th of January. Four hundred invitations will be sent to the ladies of Howard and adjoining counties. No invitations will be sent to gentlemen except a general one for all to come and help give Capt. Mitchell and the hotel Howard a good send off.

## MEXICO.

—The Home Club will give a grand ball Christmas week.  
—Miss Sager, of Boston, Mass., is teaching music at Hardin college.  
—Mrs. Wm. Pollock gave a very pleasant little party to friends last week.  
—Prof. Treloar has organized an old-fashioned singing school to be held at his music rooms.

—The annual ten party at the M. E. church south, last Friday night, was a social and financial success.  
—Jay Coatesworth and family, of Kansas City, who have been visiting relatives in this city, have returned to their home.  
—Miss Mary K. Brown and Mr. J. I. Hitt, both of this county, were married last Thursday night at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Dr. Grasty, of this city, performed the ceremony. The reception at the residence of A. C. Hitt, father of the groom on Friday was elegant. The supper in all its appointments being unapproachable.

## BROWNVILLE.

—Mr. Alonzo Curtis and brother were in town last week.  
—It is rumored that we are to have "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" by the Pickwickian club before long.  
—There will probably be a grand supper at Olympic hall for the Sunday school children Christmas week.

—Miss Minnie Land and Miss Lillie Drysdale were the guests of Miss Genie Spurgeon, last Saturday and Sunday.  
—The supper given last Monday night by the Brownsville lodge No. 119, A. O. U. W., was a grand success. About one hundred and fifty persons were present and the hall was a scene of rare enjoyment from first to last. An address by Dr. Pelot in his happiest vein added not a little to the pleasure of the evening.

## CLINTON.

—Mrs. Milo Blair, of Sedalia, visited friends in this city last week.  
—Miss May Carpenter, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.  
—Miss Mollie Bronaugh, who visited the family of Dr. Britts last week, has returned to her home.

—The Franklin high school gave a pleasant entertainment Saturday evening, December 17th. It consisted of music, recitations, etc., and was very well attended.

—The Hamill elocutionary entertainment at the city hall, last week, under the management of Dr. Milton, was greeted by large audiences, and everybody seemed highly pleased.

—E. Gutridge, son, of Deswater township, accompanied by Miss Ida Wiley, his grand-daughter, will leave next Monday for Canton, Ohio, to make a visit of several months among relatives and friends.

—Miss Alice Hart, who for a number of years has been telegraphing at Clinton, has resigned her place at the key in the railroad office, and it is reported that she is soon to assume a position in life which will be more pleasant, if not quite so lucrative.

## LEXINGTON.

—Mr. Ed. Mitchell is here visiting his uncle, Mr. J. A. Mitchell.

—Miss Fannie P. Bayless has gone to Richmond on a short visit.

—Mrs. P. C. Patterson was in Kansas City several days last week.

—Mr. Alf. Brand, of Kansas City, visited friends in this city last week.

—Miss Lizzie Van Anglen, one of the belles of Dover, is visiting friends in Ray county this week.

—Mr. Randall and mother, of Hutchinson, Kansas, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

—Miss Mollie Meyer, of Cameron, and Mrs. Louis Harman, of Brownsville, are visiting the family of their uncle, Mr. William Meyer, of this city.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a pleasant entertainment at the opera house last Thursday evening. It was well attended and was quite a financial success.

## WARRENBURG.

—Mrs. George Keifer, who has been here on a visit, returned to her home in Versailles last week.

—Ed. Auerbach, son of Jonathan Auerbach, of North Lindsey, came home from Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, where he has been for two years past.

The reception and hop at the new Clark building on Monday last was pronounced by those present a pleasing success in every particular.

The social and literary society will meet at the residence of P. D. Hastings on Monday evening next. The last meeting at the house of Mrs. R. H. Melton was very well attended and pleasant in its details.

## WARRENSBURG.

A most delightful party of Union Prairie young people were entertained by Misses Lizzie and Mattie Miller on the evening of the 9th inst., at their home on east Market street. Oysters and numerous amounts of various kinds together with music whistled away the evening until a late hour. Among the invited guests were Misses Maggie Milliken, Mary Elliott, Jennie Adams, Hattie Hillhouse, Millie Boone, Emma Elliott, Lulu Staumaker, Mary McGinn, Mattie Elliott, Mary Adams, Eva Gillespie, Monnie Adams, Mrs. Clifton Thompson, Mrs. Milliken, and Messrs. Henry McCain, Adolph Spiess, Sohn Adams, Will Spiess, Will Bezelle, Jas. Elliott, Frank Utine, Lee Gilliam, James Robinson, John Dick, —Ables, Tom Rogers, John Milliken, F. A. North, Robert Milliken, Lell Elliott, Charlie White, Willie McCain, Bert Staumaker and Charlie Spiess.

At the birthday celebration of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Upson, on Tuesday, the 6th inst., the following presents were received:  
Adolph Spiess—Silver knife, fork and spoon.  
E. Nathan—Brussels lined rocking chair.  
Misses Mattie and Amanda Ross—Gold ring set with pearls and garnets.  
Mr. Rube Reeves—Fine pair of bronzed shoes.  
Mr. Daniel Williams—Fine pair of hose and hood.  
Miss Mattie Hornbuckle and Julia Russell—Gold necklaces with ornament attached.

Miss Fannie Aids—Gold pen.  
Miss Maggie and J. N. Wilson—Elegantly carved napkin ring.  
Miss Mary Wilson—Wall bracket.  
Miss Kittie Beach, George and Hattie Colburn—Elegantly carved gold ring.  
Mrs. Sylvester—China mug and fruit dish.  
Miss Sallie Hornbuckle—China cup and saucer.  
Miss Scottie Upson—Beautiful silver napkin ring.  
Miss Mollie Reeves—Silver casket.  
Mr. C. C. Ridley—Handsome beaded box full of choice candies.  
Robert E. and F. W. Waddell—Handsome gold lined silver cup.  
Miss Fula Tracey and Ray Ramsey—Gold ring set made handsomely carved.  
Mrs. V. May Hooker—Handsome pin cushion and napkin ring with name beautifully carved.  
Miss Annie Bahlman—Baby's rubber ball.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

—Butter Sponge Cake.—Three cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one spoonful of butter, three eggs, three cups of flour and two spoonful of baking powder.  
—Boiled Codfish.—Soak over night; put in a pan of cold water and simmer two or three hours; serve with drawn butter with hard boiled eggs sliced on it.  
—Mock Mince Pie.—Four rolled soda crackers, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup vinegar, one cup water, one cup raisins; spice like mince pie. An upper crust is required.  
—Oil cloths should be washed well to free them from dirt, and then have two coats of copal varnish given them. If this is done once a year, it would insure the lasting of the cloth as long again as it otherwise would.

—Muffins.—One pint of milk, butter size of egg, half cup of yeast, two eggs, flour. Boil the milk and put in the butter; when nearly cool stir in the eggs, which should be well beaten, then the yeast and flour; set them to rise for six hours, and bake in muffin rings.  
—Snow Pudding.—Pour over three tablespoonfuls of corn starch (dissolved in cold water), one pint of boiling water, beat whites of three eggs and pour in earthen dish; steam ten minutes. Sauce: Beat

the yolks of the eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, and butter the size of a walnut; boil till thick. This is the nicest to be eaten cold.  
—Pumpkin Pie.—Three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, a little ginger and any other spice to suit the taste. Be careful to put in so little that the pie will not taste of any one. In particular, take out of the oven as soon as the pie is well baked, which will be when it rises in an oval in the middle.

## FASHION FANCIES.

—White lamb's wool is the prettiest material for a child's cloak.

—There are two styles of winter wear in two shapes, the long pelisse or short dolman. White brocade satin or velvet and seams down are mostly used.

—In gloves the newest things for lined, with beaver wrists. The musquetaire, with two or three buttons at the wrist, are worn drawn over the sleeves—a splendid fashion for a long, bony arm.

—Both double and half handkerchiefs are made of mill and lace, to be worn in the house, the ends fastening under the belt or given a careless twist on the breast, or fastened a little to the left side with a handsome brooch.

—Children are wearing wraps and coats made of brocade cloth and heavy diagonals. The coats are double-breasted, with pockets, cuffs and lapels cut in squares, and bound with galsion. Mother bone buttons, in two sizes, trim them.

—Not much can be saved by purchasing material and patterns and paying for the making of a dolman. An elegant satin velvet dolman, with quilted silk lining, and trimmed with black (white pointed) fur, can be purchased for \$10.

—Many ladies purchase entire costumes of the same fabric, even the dolman; but we can hardly advise this, unless one has numerous walking suits and wraps, then a change of this kind is a pity. For those who cannot afford this it would be better to have a black wrap of cloth, silk, or satin.

Satin shadings or velours or any satin finished fabric is better than satin de Lyon for a wrap, for, if of the uncolored satin goods, it will bear a great deal of rough wear, and one can venture to sit upon it in close quarters without wrinkling it out of shape like all corded silks.

—In pretty articles for the neck there is white China crepe half chertels, elaborately embroidered, and edged with deep netted fringe all around. These cost \$1.75, and are really cheap, as with careful washing they will last a whole season. They are very pretty under the fur collar for evening.

—The new "common sense" walking boot are double soled, the inner one of cork and laces with hooks instead of the old-time tie. This does away with the complaint that the tightly drawn cords impede circulation. The laced shoes are preferred by pedestrians to side-buttoned boots. Children also wear the very high ankle laced boots, with cork or celluloid soles.

—Fancy mouffs are very popular this season; those of leopard-spotted plush, lined with pink or buff, edged with black Spanish lace and finished with three or five ostrich tips of the color of the lining, are very dresy. An evening muff of white satin, with Spanish lace draped around and held with bows of satin ribbon or a bouquet of flowers, is a pretty companion to a white evening bonnet.

—Silk finished heaver, fifty inches wide, and most beautiful cloth, makes a handsome wrap for one who must get it up at home. The heaver is \$7 per yard, and three-fourths yard will make a stylish dolman. It is not best to have these garments made at home if it can be avoided, for no person who is not an expert, can put the real tailor finish on such a wrap; and to give such nice cloth a home-made appearance, is worse than wearing an ordinary, well made ulster.

## PEARLS.

—He lives most who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

The chief properties of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful of things present, provident of things to come.

—Never believe a man who is always telling what he used to do, who always deals with the past tense; for that past tense is a pretense.

—The greater importance we attach to our opinions, the greater our intolerance, which is wrong, even when we are right, and doubly so when we are in error, so that persecution for opinion's sake can never be justifiable.

—Deception, hypocrisy and dissimulation are direct compliments to the power of truth; and the common custom of passing off truth's counterfeit for herself is strong testimony in behalf of her intrinsic beauty and excellence.

—Marriage is the strictest tie of perpetual friendship without confidence, and no confidence without integrity; and he must expect to be wretched who pays to beauty, riches or politeness that regard which only virtue and piety can claim.

—If you cannot speak well of your neighbors do not speak of them at all. A cross neighbor may be made kind by kind treatment. The true way to be happy is to make others happy. To be good is a luxury. If you are not better and wiser at the end of the day the day is lost.

—Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations preferred against him; every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation, and remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar situation.

—Reticence is a valuable power, but one in the use of which great discretion is required; and it loses all its dignity as soon as it is practiced without a sufficient cause. Rash words are scarcely more dangerous, and are generally much less wholesome than capricious silences. And few words can attain to the harmonious nobility of a rightly placed and perfectly open silence.

—Everybody could, would or should go to S. A. Wright and see his stock and get his prices on sewing machines before buying. Sign, Big "S," Ohio street. s.d.w.

## FOR WOMEN.

At this particular season the shops are being ransacked for suitable presents for friends and relatives, and while a full purse and good taste may accomplish wonders in this way, yet it is not permissible for all to enjoy this privilege. Simple and inexpensive gifts, however, may be fashioned at home, and for this class the following description of pretty and tasteful articles has been arranged. After all, it is not the intrinsic value of an article that makes it precious, in the eyes of the recipient, but the thoughtfulness that suggested and the loving heart that prompted the offering, which render it a treasure trove.

Footstool.—This design is equally suitable for a footstool or a circular cushion. The foundation of bronze-green velvet; the ornamentation is a design of applique worked with four colors of embroidery silk.

Towel.—Take a fine huckaback or flannel towel, work a heavy border in cross-stitch, with either colored ingram cotton or marking filessle. Add a monogram above the border and trim the ends with lace, or make embroidery.

The following ornaments are pretty for the Christmas trees.—Take an egg shell, halve it, line the separate halves with bright silk, paint the outside in pinks or honeyuckles, unite in its original shape with two tiny ribbon hinges, attach two loops to the lid of ribbon, and it is ready for the tree.

Belt cradle.—Take a large walnut shell and thoroughly clean it carefully, saw off the end of half, glue the other two pieces together and ornament the edge with a little cut-gold paper, glue two-half circles of wood on the bottom for rockers, and pad the inside with wool to make a bed upon which place a very small doll, a little piece of cambric and blue silk form sheet and coverlet.

Work of Infant's Basket.—Get a basket of the wicker work. The shape should be oval or square and shallow in depth. The inside is ornamented with a pretty design on white or ecru canvas, worked in cross-stitch with bright colored crossels or silk. The bottom of the basket may be worked in stripes of the same design as the sides. The outside of the basket is edged with heavy cord at the bottom and sides.

Work Pocket.—The pocket is made of a piece of olive or cherry-colored silk, nine inches wide and fourteen inches long, lined with sarsnet of the same color. It is ornamented on the outside with two stripes of embroidered ivory-colored silk canvas. The pocket is fitted inside with runners for silk and thread, and places for scissors, thimble, needles, etc. It is edged with cord, and is fastened with an elastic loop and button, ornamented with two small tassels.

Glove satchel.—This pretty satchel is intended for the long gloves which are now so much worn. It is made of two pieces of cardboard measuring sixteen inches in length and six inches in breadth, covered with pearl-colored silk and lined with pale pink quilted silk. Small straps are embroidered on the upper part, or, if preferred, a piece of pearl brocade may be used instead of silk. The satchel is finished with a quilling and bows of ribbon.

Needle Book.—Cut the needle book from cardboard in the shape of a diamond; it measures 4 1/2 inches each way when cut. The outside of the book is worked with silk or crewel in a cross-stitch design of two colors; the inside is lined with silk and the leaves are of white flannel, pinked at the edges for the needles. The worked design is fastened to the cardboard, and ribbon binding is stitched over it. For a buttonhole edge work a loop, and into the loop work six stitches. The needle book is finished with bright ribbon bows.

Hair pin cushion.—A box of cardboard, five inches square and two inches deep is needed. Cover the sides and bottom with glazed lining and stretch over the top a piece of rather coarse knitting knitted with rephyr of a pretty color. Do not stuff the box, it is prettier without, ornament the sides with small pieces of perforated cardboard worked with cross stitch design. At the top and bottom edges of the box put a fringe made of Shetland wool, or crewel in four colors. Two rows of the fringe are sewn round the box one on top and one down.

Elephant pin cushion.—The most suitable material for making this elephant is a piece of dark gray velvet, but cloth or cashmere answers equally as well. Cut a diagram as near the shape of an elephant as possible, take this as a pattern for the back. Sew two under pieces to the back on the wrong side, then join down the middle of the back so little circle of the material in for the sole of foot, turn the work, and stuff it thoroughly in every part with sawdust or bran, sew up the openings underneath the body the ears are next to sew on, and a piece of gray wool serves for a tail; two fish bones are used for tusks.

Nabian warrior.—This figure is made in the same way as the sweet meat vendor except that small plums and raisins are used, four of graduated size for each leg. The arms are made by passing a wire through the shoulders and threading three or four large raisins upon it. The hair is made of black wool frized out with a comb. It is glued to the plum piled up high and kept in its place by a large pin. A piece of scarlet cotton is wound round the figure to form a kind of cloak and knickerbockers. The shield is an oval piece of cardboard covered with silver paper.

Sacred vendors.—These little figures are made of several kinds of dried fruit such as french plums, raisins, figs, etc. Take two pieces of wire, fix upon each the two plums for legs, then pass both lengths through a Normandy pip-pin for the body, another plum forms the head. It is carved out with a pen knife for the nose and mouth, and beads are pressed in for the eyes. The hat is made of a piece of writing paper arranged in the form of a cone, tacked together and gummed on a paper trim. For the tray of the vendor, upon which are placed two or three sugar birds and small cones of sweets, take a piece of cardboard, cover it with scarlet paper pinked at the edge, this is fixed to a stick with a little glue to rest it upon, tie it tightly to the waist of the figure. A wide collar of muslin is fashioned round the throat of the little man. The two plums which form the legs must be glued to a square piece of cardboard or wood to form a stand.

—On catarrh be cured? Yes, certainly, "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure" will cure it.

## FLEA BITES.



COWLEY'S ALL-MURINE.

The real philosopher will not feel a loss over anything.—Exchange.  
No, but when he gets a bad five dollar bill, or his wife elopes with another man and all his ready cash, it is then he howls quite like an ordinary individual.

Life is full of opposites.—Ex.  
Yes, that is true; and if the men did not run after the women, the women would run after the men. When a man is young he says, "Will you love me then as now?" Now he says, "Je-mima, if you don't have dinner ready in exactly two minutes, I'll bang your head."

Princess Louise sleeps between blankets.—Ex.  
Well, suppose she does; what of it? 'tis a question of taste; some women sleep between daylight and dark.

What are you cutting at there, you do?—Ex.  
Cutting a dinner to his man. Can anything be as dumb as you?

Quoth he, "An oyster can."  
"Good morning, Pat; your new coat doesn't seem to fit you much."  
"Oh, certain! surprising in that, sir, sure I wasn't there when I was measured for it!"

It seems rather odd to see two men playing "seven-up" for dinner that it is to be eight up.—Ex.

Yes, and perhaps it will be thrown up after all.

The maidens sit at their windows, And pensively gaze at the gate The old daffodil to finders, By kicking a second too late.

A young man calls his girl, who has promised to marry him, "Silence," because she gives consent.—Ex.

Keep quiet, young man, you just wait. It's the only thing she ever will give you; you will have the "racket" to pay for.

Isn't it astonishing that a corn on one foot should produce a-mazing pain.—Ex.

Maybe, maybe. But it's the toe—the strong, well protected toe—that always squirms the festive book agent's feelings.

The man who sells sieves is in the holesale business.

## A Royally Beautiful Display.

Beauty is something which cannot be valued too much, and for an article to be beautiful, the perfection of man's handicraft, praise cannot be fulsome or unduly lavish. These remarks are made because of a royally beautiful display which excites the admiration of all the beholders in one of the large show windows on Ohio street. It is the window of George W. Townsley, the popular jeweler, and it is, indeed, a gorgeously gotten up affair. In the center is a wonderfully quaint clock with tiny figures in graceful motion—one of Switzerland's chief d'oeuvres in this respect. At the right and left are arranged in a "gleam of glory and shine," such a magnificent display of jewelry and watches as would seem to be the handiwork of fairies. Most noticeable is an exquisite diamond pin, in the shape of a spray, upon which rests an open-winged butterfly; each wing is set with rubies and tiny diamonds. The price is \$40, and it is cheap. A pair of bracelets, a broad band beautifully set with pearls, is marked \$75, and they are lovely. An exquisite pair of chain bracelets, at \$50, would tempt the inmates of an Ursuline convent. Among the novelties is an exquisite ice pitcher and goblet in beaten gold, and quaintly chased silver. The price of this beautiful creation is but \$18. Another elegant article is a ladies' watch, engraved and enameled in the most delicately finished manner. Added to the rich display in the window, Mr. Townsley has in his stock fine gold watches, silver watches, solid silver butter dishes, spoons, baskets, etc.; bracelets, necklaces, lockets, diamond sets, diamond rings, pins, studs, and hundreds of other lovely and costly articles. It will well repay anyone to visit his establishment and see for themselves.

## A Bold Thief.

As train No. 158 stopped at Walnut station, Kas., about twenty miles north of Parsons, for breakfast, Friday morning, the engineer and fireman got off and entered the eating house. While they were getting their breakfast, some bold thief entered the cab, and taking the tools usually carried on an engine, pried open the fireman's seat-box, and took his watch and chain, vest and a pair of boots, all the property of the fireman, Curg Palmer. The boldness of the job is apparent when it is remembered that the engine stood just opposite the depot, and that the eating house was not more than fifty yards away. The value of the goods stolen was about fifty dollars. Mr. Palmer valued the watch and chain very highly, as they were given him by his wife, the chain having attached to it a likeness of Mrs. Palmer.

## BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

## Unlike all Other Hair Dressings.

Is the best for promoting the growth of and beautifying the Hair, and rendering it dark and glossy. The COCAINE holds, in liquid form, a large proportion of Cocoon Oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses such the various properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair.

The superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS consist in their perfect purity and great strength.